

**Fifth Edition of
American Heritage
Pageant Planned
By Helix High**

—Helix High School will present its fifth annual American Heritage Pageant November 20 and 21 in the Grossmont High School auditorium.

Central staging, as used in the Fiesta del Pacifico's California Story, will be employed for the first time by the staff, according to Mrs. Dorthe Bonsignore, director.

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**Halloween Costume
Rush Party Planned
By Sorority**

At a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Foster in El Cajon, Gamma Chapter members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority folded Tuberculosis Christmas Seals and planned for an October Halloween costume party for members and their pledges to be held Thursday, October 25 at the home of vice president Mrs. Raymond Ortiz, at 3114 Rauleigh Court, Loma Portal.

The guest list included Margaret and Jack Durham, Norma and Bob Kleinhans and Frances and Smity Smith.

It was workshop night. An all

eight chain was presented by Ron

East; a new version of "Hurry,

Hurry, Hurry" was presented by

Marvin Taylor. The group en-

joyed two rounds between each

square.

Plans for the gala costume event were made by Mrs. Ortiz and her social chairman, Mrs. Ralph Mazella. Members attending from El Cajon are Mrs. Charles Foster, educational chairman, and pledge, Mrs. Estella Sommerville; from Spring Valley, contact chairman, Mrs. Stuart Nelson, publicity and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Grabowsky; and from Lemon Grove, Mrs. Jewell Mueller.

The members will fold approximately 50,000 sheets of tuberculosis seals and will contribute time at the T. B. Center to stuff the envelopes with the seals prior to mailing to the San Diego city and county population.

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Dunn, Schultz Spark Easy Helix Win

By BOB TURNBULL

Here's one for the history log: with six touchdowns called back on penalty infractions, the second half periods chopped from 12 to eight minute quarters to keep the score down, the fighting Highlanders from Helix High School completely smashed Palo Verde-Blythe, 54-0 last Friday night in a foreign game. If all scores were good it would have been 90-0. Enough said?

Scoring for Helix was Lemon Grove's smashing halfback-quarterback Gary Dunn who plunged over from six, one and two yards out. Quarterback Bob Schultz ran for one TD and passed three tallies to Ron Palermo, 30 yards; Bob Cushman, 40 yards; and Jerry Goins, 25 yards. Spring Valley's fullback see Danny Spinazzola sliced eight yards for still another six-pointer. Dunn converted five times and Schultz once. Schultz hit 50% of his series, 10 out of 20.

B. T.

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WRITER SUGGESTS MONUMENT TO THE PIG

Robert West Howard, a writer in "American Meat Institute," suggests a monument to the pig.

"People will drive 2,000 miles to see the Pilgrims' Rock at Plymouth—Wright Brothers monument at Kitty Hawk—the Pioneer Woman statue in Denver—a big Hereford steer on a pylon in Kansas City.

Why don't we build a shrine on Charlotte Harbor to the landing place of the American pig?

We've got the Pilgrims' Rock at Plymouth—Wright Brothers monument at Kitty Hawk—the Pioneer Woman statue in Denver—a big Hereford steer on a pylon in Kansas City.

He has helped us pull through periods of starvation. He has helped us lift the mortgage. He is the second largest agricultural industry from the standpoint of producer's income.

And yet, without a word of praise, he marches placidly off to the stockyards to become 20 varieties of meat, 50 medicines and a couple of hundred industrial products. Everything about the pig is used except his squeal—and they use that in the movies.

There are two kinds of pigs in America. There is the fat, dirty hog who lives up to the folklore sayings only because lazy human beings made him that way.

Then there is the clean, meat-type pig, who, according to tests at Cornell University, is the most intelligent domestic animal in America—brighter than the dog, the horse, the cow or even the tabby cat."

But his real contribution to this nation was the introduction of

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Alpheus J. Gillette

Alpheus J. Gillette, governor of District 163, Rotary International will address the Lemon Grove Rotary Club Monday at Michael's Restaurant. Gillette is making his annual official visit to each of the 40 clubs in Imperial, San Diego and Riverside Counties. In addition to his address at the club meeting, he will confer with president Harry E. Sorteberg, secretary Melvin C. Grant, and other officers and committee chairmen of the local Rotary club.

Gillette is general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, with offices in San Diego. He is recognized as one of the leading life insurance men of the state, having served as president of the California State Association of Life Underwriters, and is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table. The district governor has served in many important roles as a civic leader. He is a past president and member of the Old Mission Rotary Club of San Diego.

District governors are officers of Rotary International, and Gillette is one of 248 governors who were elected at the annual convention in Philadelphia last June. They supervise the activities of more than 9,100 Rotary clubs which have a membership of 431,000 business and professional executives in 99 countries throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary Clubs are located, President Sorteberg said their activities are similar to those of the Lemon Grove club because they are based on the same general objectives . . . developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community-betterment undertakings, raising the standards of business and professions, and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the peoples of the world.

Community Conference Set For Saturday

A "second look" will be taken at local schools during the forthcoming Community Conference on Education, set for Saturday, October 27.

Sponsored by La Mesa-Spring Valley's Citizens Advisory Council, the event is expected to attract several hundred residents of the District, according to Mrs. Helen Crosbie, chairman. The conference was requested by the board of education in order to obtain community suggestions for helping to solve problems facing schools.

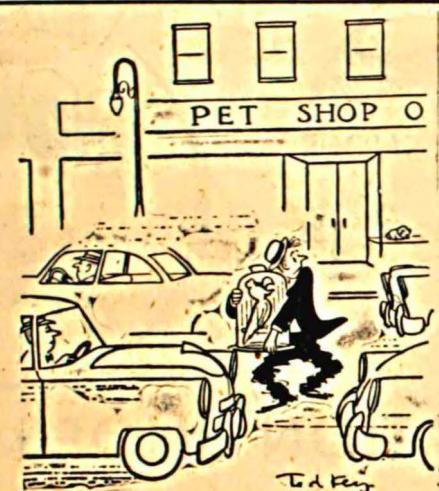
REPUBLICAN TEAM CALLS FOR 'ALL LEVELS' VICTORY



Congressman Jim Utt, Governor Knight, and Senator Tom Kuchel at an early in the campaign meeting in San Diego, agreed that only a united Republican victory at all levels of government would give President Eisenhower the necessary team to maintain "peace and prosperity." They said that William K. "Bill" Shearer, the Republican candidate for Assemblyman in the 77th District, was a vital member of the Eisenhower team and must be elected.

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Justice Court Clerk

Delores Rogers, clerk of the local court, has been back from her annual vacation for some time, but we were delayed until this week in getting the details of the family outing, when Pa and Ma Rogers and their two children went far afield to Mt. Whitney, no less, where they spent several days enjoying the rarified air of the tallest mountain in California. Delores says it took her two days to see some of the scenery from their stopping place, which was the end of the road for autos. The party had to leave the high place a day ahead of schedule, on account of the air being too thin. When you remember that 8500 feet is a mile and a half straight up, and she has been breathing Lemon Grove air at an altitude of 500 feet, you can understand why she couldn't take it.

Some visitors to Mt. Whitney go as far up as they can by auto, then transfer to horses and climb to lakes which abound with gamay trout of large size, but our friend doesn't care that much

for fish.

The encyclopedia says: "Whitney, Mt., a peak of the Sierra Nevada in S. E. California, 14,522 feet in altitude. It is the highest elevation in the U. S. outside of Alaska. Named for Josiah Dwight Whitney."

The Rogers' youngsters, Allan, 16 and the girl, 12, are enjoying their school work. Allan went to summer school, and saved some time this term for another subject. Mr. Rogers is glad they got down off the hill safely, and Delores—well, she is taking in fines and writing official records, mostly of autos who stray from the straight and narrow. Occasionally she helps a creditor get some dough from a reluctant debtor.

We are glad she is home again, and on the job.

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Lieutenant-Governor

POWERS

"I cannot conscientiously recommend a 'Yes' vote to the people on this highly technical and controversial measure . . . Because of my familiarity with the many technical problems involved in providing the proper conservation of our oil and gas resources, I shall vote 'No' on Proposition 4." Lieutenant-Governor Harold J. Powers.

Attorney General

BROWN

"I am going to vote against the proposition because it is, I believe, unwise to by-pass the legislative process in such a complex and controversial matter." Attorney General Edmund G. Brown.

Assemblyman

MILLER

"I believe in the theory and principle of conservation, but there are so many possible legal interpretations of many provisions of this measure, that I do not believe it should be fixed into law by the initiative method where it will not be amendable by the Legislature." Allen Miller, Chairman, the Assembly sub-committee on tidelands.

WILL

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION

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Mason's Supply Plans Expansion Next Month

Mason's, one of the area's oldest garden, feed and supply stores, will expand its operation beginning November 2, it was announced this week by Channing Mason, owner of the firm.

Mason said that new departments would be installed to include everything needed for the home gardener, except plants. During the opening of the new department a squad of technical men representing branded merchandise the firm will handle will be on hand to demonstrate and advise. There will also be free gifts and free coffee.

The business is located at 8280 Broadway, near Sweetwater Road.

Some of the new lines Mason said his firm would take on include: Duo-Therm lawnmowers; Ferry-Morse grass seed; Kingsford charcoal products; American Brand peat moss; D-Con rodent and roach poison; Treheal, pruning compound; American Bilt-Rite hose line; CTP pet spray; a complete line of California Liquid fertilizer and Last-Bite slug and snail meal which is non-poisonous to children and pets; Lush planter mix; Milorganite; Village Blacksmith garden tools, pole pruners and pole saws; Buch wheelbarrows, lawn spreaders, rollers and aerators; Chapman-Gilbert insecticides; Speedo sprayers and many other related items.

The firm was started in 1932.

Jobs Paying \$400-\$600 Open By State

The state personnel board has announced civil service examinations in the following classes:

Assistant Architectural draftsman, \$458-\$556; Assistant Physical Testing Engineer, \$481-\$584; Junior Oil and Gas Engineer, \$436-\$481; Field Worker for the Blind, \$358-\$436; District Administrative Officer in Medical Care Services, \$505-\$613; and Medical Social Worker, \$395-\$481.

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ADULT SCHOOL TO START HOSPITAL ATTENDANT COURSE

The Grossmont Adult School will start a hospital attendant course November 1 at Edgemont Farm, Santee.

This class is to be a short term, 100 hours of theory, instruction, and ward training. It will meet five mornings each week Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. with a lunch period. Following the classroom work, daily experience in ward practice will be the schedule. The class is limited to 20 and pre-registration is mandatory.

This class will contain 40 hours of classroom training and 60 hours of ward work. The course of study is designed to provide nurses aids and to help fill the crying need for this type of vocational training.

Upon completion of this course a student is eligible to take the civil service examination for hospital attendant. In cooperation with the Edgemont Geriatrics Hospital, the adult education program is able to offer this unusual opportunity for vocational training.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PLANNING PARTIES

The Christian Endeavor of the

Friends Community Church of Spring Valley is planning a series of parties for the young folks of the community. They plan to hold one at least once a month.

The parties will not only be for the young folks of the church, but for their friends and school chums as well. The next scheduled party will be a skating party early in November.

A group sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray had a nice time at the Rohr Recreation Park at Bonita on October 14. Games were played and hot dog roast was enjoyed by all.

Besides the sponsors, those who attended were Carol Ray, Jim Taylor, Kathleen Swift, Don Cameron, Thelma and Velma Rhodes and their cousin Loleta from Mexico, Linda Thomas, and Mary and Livy Hines.

Any young person interested in attending these parties may call Mrs. Ruth Taylor at HO 9-3946.

GREAT GRANDMOTHER KEPT BUSY CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS OF GRANDCHILDREN

Mrs. O. R. Patterson of 8396 Golden Avenue, on the hill with a magnificent view of the area, reports that she has put in a busy summer with birthday celebrations of her offsprings' offspring following in quick succession.

First celebration was the second birthday of a great-grandson; next, two grandsons had their second birthdays, one grandson celebrated his first birthday, and the very newest grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Patterson of Rogers Road, Spring

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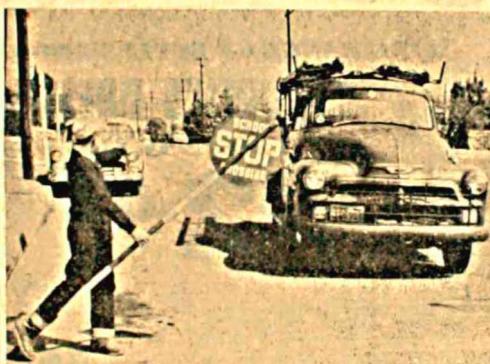
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Another school year is well under way and with it thousands of our young folks will be traversing the many busy intersections throughout our area. All of our Installers were made aware of this by special meetings the day school opened. Here we see Bill Anderson, an installer stopped at the Lemon Avenue School crossing. That's Richard Carter, crossing guard of the Junior Traffic Patrol with the situation well in hand. The Junior Traffic Patrol has established an impressive record over the years — no major accident involving a child at a guarded crossing. Remember the speed limit past our schools is 15 miles per hour — all year long — not just the first few days of school. Let's all go slow and let 'em grow.

Where were you when that call came in?

The last time the telephone rang in your home, where were you? Cooking dinner in the kitchen, doing up that blouse in the sewing room or out in the workshop finishing up that chair? Wouldn't it have been swell just to reach out and answer the phone instead of rushing halfway through the house to get the call? Telephones in the rooms you use a lot are convenient. The cost is \$1.00 a month for each one after a single installation charge. You can call us today and make yours a telephone-convenient home.

You can go visiting now — by telephone

Next time that youngster of yours looks up and asks: "When are we going to visit grandmother again?" you don't have to reply: "Oh, on next summer's vacation," or "Well, perhaps at Christmas time." You can just say, "Why, right now." And then pick up your telephone and make a warm and friendly long distance call. And don't forget, rates are lower after 6 p.m. on weekdays and all day Sundays. It's a wonderful way to keep in touch. Pacific Telephone.



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Board of supervisors, all members present.

At 11 a.m., hearing on the application of Charles M. and Ida Irene Finger and Kenneth and Ethel T. Stullman for the reclassification from R-2-A to C-1 of property in Lemon Grove Section. Recommended by planning commission.

At 11:15 the continued hearing on proposed trailer park ordinance was heard at length, with some opposition from various speakers, favored by several owners of trailer parks. The point at issue was the allowance of the building of cabanas in trailer courts. Finally, it was decided that the cabanas could be built by the owners of the trailers, to be assessed as personal property and the tax paid by the owner of the trailer, when he decided to stay long enough to enjoy it. Also, when he wanted to move to Florida or some other climate, he could take the cabana along.

After every disputant had his say, the vote was called for. The director of public works had officially approved of the measure previously, though the planning commission had disapproved.

Long controversy over the matter of cabanas was settled when the board, by a vote of three to two, adopted the ordinance. Supervisors favoring the measure were Austin, chairman, Robbins and Howell. Opposing the passage were Bird and Gibson.

At previous hearings on the proposal, recommendations against the ordinance had been made by the Building Contractors Association, San Diego Apartment Owners Association, Leucadia Civic Association and Dr. J. B. Askew, county public health director.

Cabanas are structures built alongside trailers to provide additional, semi-permanent living space. Many trailers costing \$5,000 and up are parked in courts in the county.

The provision allowing cabanas is in operation in 14 other counties in California.

Laughlin Matter

The board decided to set a hearing on the petition of Raul A. Laughlin for payment of salary he claims—justly in the opinion of many taxpayers—owed him for the time he lost when Arthur Eddy, then assessor, fired him summarily for insubordination, i.e., exposing some of the inner workings in the office. Arthur later resigned under pressure, investigation by officials of the county and state was stopped and Eddy was allowed to resign, thus whitewashing the odorous affair.

Raul Laughlin was exonerated by Eddy when he resigned, but the board refused to allow Laughlin his salary for the time he was not on duty, more than \$2000 being involved. Bert McLees, deputy county counsel and adviser of the board on legal matters, said Laughlin will have to give evidence to the board whether he received compensation (for outside work) during the period.

Tax Matters

Usual requests from assessor for correction on the 1955-56 secured and unsecured assessment rolls, which will result in transfers of assessments, increases and decreases and/or refunds of taxes were received. (Approved by county counsel and city attorneys, and consent given by taxpayers, where required.)

Tax collector requests that he be authorized to institute action in Small Claims Court to collect 279 1956-57 delinquent tax accounts. (Better pay your taxes, boys. The rest of us pay up or else.)

Bert Strand's store in county jail showed a profit of \$196.36 during September.

Departmental Matters

Report of administration building control committee on the subject of additional elevators for Civic Center.

Old Age
Letter from county counsel re-

turning without his approval a request of director of public health for authorization to dispose of smallpox immunization consent slips for the period of September 19, 1954 to June 8, 1955, inclusive; stating that Government Code Sec. 26202 permits the destruction of such records only when they are more than five years old.

Request of DPH for permission to destroy certain progress reports and family folders. County

counsel disapproves.

Special Districts

Letter from Mary Esther Ray and Marjorie Jackson withdrawing their protest against the proposed assessment for the improvement of Hardy Drive, 1911 Act Unincorporated Area 36, r.i.d. 6006 (Lemon Grove).

Request of Grossmont Union High School District for the temporary transfer of \$100,000 to meet current expenses pending the receipt of tax revenues. (Treasurer reports that funds are

available).

Miscellaneous Unclassified

Vouchers and claims for return of money erroneously deposited in county treasury. (One of the Lemon Grove Sanitation District.)

Letter from W. M. Wood recommending immediate action to control the dog nuisance in the county.

Planning commission recommends denial of a request of Geo. B. Brassington, M.D., and Theodore and Amelia Mangano for

the reclassification from R-2-A Avenue; and approval of the reclassification from R-2-A to C-1 No. 2 of Lot 12 of Rho Mission of San Diego, Lemon Grove Section; but recommends approval of the reclassification of said property from R-2-A to C, and of the reclassification of adjacent property to the west of the east line of Lot 12, Lemon Grove Center, adjacent to the north side of H Golden Avenue.

Road Matters

Re acquisition of R/Ws; Road Survey No. 802 Grove Street, Lemon Grove.

Copy of letter from planning commission to A. W. Johnson, Spring Valley, relative to a review of the zoning pattern in

Casa de Oro business district and vicinity, stating that the commission had directed its staff to make such a study and submit a report thereon.

Copy of letter from boundary commission to associate superintendent, Grossmont Union High School District, recommending approval of the boundary description, as corrected, of the proposed annexation of Mount Miguel High School site in Grossmont H. S. District to the Spring Valley Fire Protection District.

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